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Arrive at Columbia		6:30 a n
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Arrive at Charleston		6:45 a n
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#### POETRY

THE FOREST TREES.

BY BELUS OTIS.

Yes, proudly they stand in their spendid array, In a tall, giant, brotherhood form; Undiramed by the passing of ages away, Defying the wrath of the storm.

But, where is the red man who loved their sweet shade. Whose domain the broad ocean gave bound?

His footprints are here and the cabin he made, But the brave is not here to be found! His arrow was fata, his step light and free,

And his heart feared no danger to brave;

His friendship was true, though revengeful was he. And a counselor eloquent, grave.

But his bow lies unstrung-Ah! never again Will he bend it, his country to save; The white man to combat, came armed o'er

the main. And the red man lies low in his grave.

And where is his grave? Can the pale face declare Will the conqueror's monument show? Where battle raged fiereely-it is there, it is there! The red man unhonored below!

and the silence that reigns in his Eden is deep; Are the forest trees mourning the brave? For they stand sad and silent above his cold sleep,

Like mourners around a dark grave.

#### Murder in a Court House,

In Pichmon! Va., while the bells were power to relieve them. sending forth their joyous peals and the glad songs of praise were ascending into the Lord of Life, in the heart of our city, fortunates who were taken out alive, died and in the very temple of justice, a cruel and cowardly murder was perpetrated, galley, which is separated from the seafully covered up his track that suspicion tion, a very large crack was discovered no possible theory of the cause of the gass evolved from the burning coal es-

Atkinson, Commonwealth's attorney of the partition into the forecastle. Jury room of the county Court House, G. A. -paulding, a well known member the position of lieutenant colonel in the effects of the gas in a close room. Confederate cavalry, and served with distinguished gallantry in many of the most memorable battles of the war. Of late Gol. Spaulding has fellen in very bad habits of dissipation, and was almost continually drunk, thought he was never sought this room, which was rarely kept locked, as a refuge in which to sleep off

his deep potations. He was last seen on Wednesday, and it seems he that night sough this customary refuge in the court room. The murderer must have crept in through a back window and struck Spaulding a mortal blow with some dall weapon, like a heavy cane. His skull was crushed open, and the blood had flowed out in great quantities, covering the entire ace and making a considerable pool upon the floor. At the time of being struck he was seated on a bench in a corner, and the deadly blow prevented him from rising or from moving more than outstretch one arm, which fell paralyzed at his side and rested against the bench.

There were no evidences joany struggie having taken place. Spaulding was not known to have had an enemy in the world. The Coroner this evening empanelled a jury of inquest and removed the body to the city Morgue, when tomorrow a full and searching investigation be made.

fresh tar is a sure cure for a cancer, which, case of dropsy, in a few days. A tea made of ripe or dried whortleberries, and however bad.

#### A Crew Saffocated.

About six o'clock in the morning colored stevedore, who was to take the ballast from the German barkantine Weldon depot warf, at Wilmington, Del. no one up on board the vessel he aroused and signified his readiness to proceed to to other parts .- Ohio Farmer, wor. The mate repaired to the forecastle, where the sailors slept, to wake them up, and after he essayed to get the door open, but in this he failed, and finally wrenched it off its hinges. He entered Her husband had died during the Comthe forecastle and was at once compelled mune; she had but one child left of ten. to leave, as the gas was sufficating. Entering again in a few minutes, he found two of the men dead in their bunks, and three others with the spark of life nearly losing her employment, and, indeed, havextinct. One of the men, the carpenter, ing been seized with illness, ran into was found out of his bunk on the floor, debt, and, at length, was told by her where it is supposed he fell while attempt- landlord, to whom she owed three quaring to make his way out of his sleeping ters rent, that she must leave her lodging. apartment.

he three men who were vet alive were taken out and placed on deck, to receive all the benefits of fresh air. While the two dead men were being cut from their anks messengers were dispatched for physicians, and in a very few minutes bur physicians were by the side of the unfortunate men and doing all in their

Before the physicians arrived the cook a lad about 18 years old, one of the un-

Upon ex mination of the stove in the

Henrico county, upon entering the Grand | The vessel left Richmond about one week ago. While in port there a supply corner of Twenty second and Main street, of the Richmond coal, which is bituminwas appalled to discover the body of Col. ous, was laid in, and had been used since the departure of the vessel. The men of the Bar of this State, sitting stiff in were all very much fatigued. The vessel death upon one of the court room benches. had leaked on the voyage from Richmond Every surrounding appearance tended to to this port, and the crew were compleie. the conclusion that a wilful and premed- ly worn out by their labors before retiring.

### Cheap Gate.

tween the upper ones; nail as before. Scientific American. Now turn the gate over, and take the remaining strip, lay it at an angle from the bottom, at the hinge end to the top of the

A plaster made of fresh slack lime and costing as named above, from \$3 to \$5. The front ranks give way, the rear ranks Any person can put togather and hang are generally broken, and a rout ensueswith all its roots, will come out. A tea the above named gate in two hours. The The dreadful passion and fixed resolve made of chesnut leaves, drank in the above plan of a gate is certainly very in the eyes of the front rank on one side place of water, will cure the most obstinate simple, but we have seen some in this overpowers that of their antagonist, vicinity that we prefer. In these the whose hearts fail before them. Calculawhole gate is made of inch boards from tions have been made to supersede this, drank in the place of water is a sure and three and a half to four inches wide, two by the order that each soldier's bayonet

#### Merciful Justice.

The widow Crepin was a washerwoman at Vanves (Department of the Seine) a boy six years of age. These losses had reduced her to a state of nervous depression. She was constantly in dread of She then resolved to put an end to her Assistance was immediately called, and own life and that of her child; and, liavcharcoal, lay down with the child and awaited death. The little fellow died in neighbors away on the plea of illness for thirty-six hours after the child's death, and then, worn out by the horror of ber position, let them in, and showed them journal as "merciful justice."

### Cloths on Fire.

any definite aim. It is useless to tell the victem to do this or that to call for water. itated murder had been committed. The It is supposed that for some purpose the In fact, it is generally best not to say a ners as far apart as you can, and stretch election, McEnery will be re-elected. them out higher than your head, and The old practice of building farm gates running boldly to the person, make a with heavy four-by four scantling for posts | motion of clasping in the arms; mostly and end pi ces, and oak board riveted about the the shoulders.-This instantly together, tenanted, etc., causing an ex- smothers the fire and saves the face. The known to offend any one, and generally pense of from \$3 to \$5 a gate, and an next instant throw the person on the floor. everlasting trouble to keep the gate, when This is an additional safety to the face hung, from swagging-I long since aban- and any remnant of flame can be put out doned. As a substitute, and as forming more leisurely. The next instant immerse a gate has never sagged for ten year, I | the burnt part in cold water, and all pain take five pieces of inch board, each ten will cease with the rapidity of lightning. feet long, one eight inches wide for the Next get some common flour, remove, bottom strip, and each of the others four from the water, and cover the burnt parts inches wide for one end upright, and one with an inch in thickness of flour, if pospiece eight inches wide for the end piece sible; put the patient to bed and do all where the hinges ought to be. These that is possible to soothe, until the phystrips are four feet long, that being high sician arrives. Let the flour, remain enough for any gate for ordinary pur- until it falls off itself, when a beautiful poses. Now lay down your end pieces; new skin can be found. Unless the ley." then place the eight inch wide and ten burns are deep, no other applications are feet long strip for the bottom; nail it at needed. The dry flour for burns is the each end to the upright with wrought most admirable remedy ever proposed, nails. Now take three of the four inch and the information ought to be imparted wide strips and lay them on parallel with to all. The principle of its action is, the bottom one, dividing the spaces so as that like water, it causes instant and perto leave four inches cetween the lower feet relief from pain by totally excluding two boards, and six inches each space be- all the air from the injured parts.-

LOOKING INTO DEATH'S EYES.-The power of the eye is most strikingly illuslarge end; cut it so that it will fit in and trated by the fact that when two bodies into the facts boaring upon the case will lay close to the long strips; nail it. Now of infantry meet in a charge of bayonets, hang the gate with strong hinges, and the front rank, on one side or the other, you have a gate that is light and will not almost invariably gives way directly the Cut this Out.—A ten made of peach swag, and just as perfect protection against bayonets are crossed; that is, before the leaves is a sure cure of kideny difficulty. cattle as one made by the joiner, and cold steel enters the body of either party. long, and the same for the latch post, with of him in the enemy's ranks, but the next | them go off.

a single piece to be placed at two-thirds man to the left. A systematic mutuality of the distance of space from hinge to of reliance was thus provided for, and the latch post, properly braced and all put effect of the enemy's eyes superseded. It together with bolts and taps to screw up, was a horribly clever idea. But in vain; Adolph, went to the old Wilmington and The advantage of the bolt over the the eye of the weaker will only shimmer, wrought nail is that if any part of the and wavers between the two-trembles where the Adolph was lying, and, finding gate should get broken, by unscrewing for the midriff-and no doubt gives the II the taps and taking the bolts out, any preference to the man whose bayonetpoint the mate, who was sleeping in the cabin, part can be renewed without doing injury is within a few inches of the JUSTE MILE, LEU. Between the two Le generally fails or takes to flight. The single-minded glare of the devil of war reflects the prevalent horror of the cold steel-point, It is remarkable, on examining the deadbodies on a field of battle, after there has been a successful charge of bayonets, liew! few have been killed by the point in charging thursts. The men have died from thrusts during flight, or from the clubbed, I. E., buttend blows, or have been pierced when on the ground, or tramped to death, will strain and

# Bankrupt Louisiana.

The Government forced upon the peo: ple of Louisiana, by order of President ing dressed herself and the little boy in Grant and sustained in power by the their best clothes, lighted two braziers of army of the United States, has come too fin grief. Kellogg, the bogus Governor, wholliw usurped, by the aid of President Grantsow the middle of the night, but the mother tre government of the State, acknowlcould not die. When she found that she edges his inability to pay the interest on was alone in the world, she lit more char- the public debt, which debt amounts to coal and now felt confident of approach | \$24,000,000. In his message to the mon-fini ing release; but hour after hour passed grel Legislature he makes the further adby, and she still lived. She kept the mission that the present rate of taxation if continued will result in virtual confiscation. The innocent holders of the selfout curities of Louisiana are in Washington orre appealing to President Grant and to Constant and the author of it has so far so success, men's bunks by only a thin board parti- the corpse of her son. The unhappy gress to protect their interests. The woman was tried for the murder of the President and Congress having overeven is at fault, and conjecture can frame across the top, and it is supposed that the child, but the jury were so overcome with thrown the legally elected Governor, and today pity for her sufferings, that forgetful of having by their interference brought were caped through it, and worked its way of their REISON D'ETRE, they acquitted about the present demoralized condition que About one o'clock to day Henry As through the cracks, seams and crevices of her, in absolute disregard of the potent affairs in that State, ought to be respondent fact that she had taken her son's life, sible to the bondholders. The State is This verdict is described by a French unable to meet its obligations because of the overthrow of the legal government by the President of the United States. There is no recourse for the bondholders ! Three persons out of four would rush until the government of the State reverts of ight up to the burning individual and into the hands of the true representatives hegin to paw with their hands without of the people. It is not very probable that Congress will set Kellogg aside and recognize McEnery-the lawfully elected 140 and rightful Governor of Lonsiana-but of deceased was a man of considerable legal | cook went into the galley and kindled the | word, but to seize a blanket from the bed | there seems to be little doubt that a new of ettainments. During the war he occupied | coal fire, unaware of the danger from the or any woolen fabric-if none is at hand, | election will be ordered by Congress, and ... take any woolen material-hold the cor- in that event, if the people have a fair

> A Troy editor took his wife to New York the other day. The conductor, att.) when he came along, recognized cur Troy ut brother as entitled to a free passage, but and not knowing the lady, whispered to him : "Is this lady a friend of yours?" "No, no," said the Troy editor in haste, "She is my wife."

A young lady who had but recently lost a lover to whom she was engaged, and whom she had pretended "to love that with undying affection," astonished her friends by marrying the deceased lover's rival. On being remonstrated with for heartless conduct, she replied that she and "married Tom to prevent fretting herself and to death for the loss of poor dear Characant

softit all which drive to lin tiring Safe Practice-The shooting, galleries aba in Paris have multiplied rapidly of late, went and all are well patronized. The invariable target is a Prussian soldier with a chimney clock clasped to his bosom." That is rather safe pratice. Some time! . . ago the desire to shoot the Prussian sol-king dier was attended by disagreeable conse-rand

"That dog of yourn flew at me this and morning and bit me on the leg, and I notify you that I intend to shoot it the first time I see it."

"The dog is not mad."

"Mad! I know he's not mad. What had has he got to be mad about? It's me that's

A boy lately ran to a policeman and this told him that there was a person in the next street tearing up the pavement. Bobby" hastened round corner, but saw only a man energetically running after in omnibus!

Why do young ladies whiten their face? speedy cure for scrofulous difficulties, pieces being for the hinge post, five feet shall not take the man directly in front Because they think the powder will make